

America To Lead The Way Back To World Prosperity —HOOVER

The President Speaks to
Bankers at Cleveland
Thursday Night

REDS STAGE PARADE

Cleveland Police Disperse
Crowd of 600 Hoover
Doesn't See

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The President of the United States delivered his scheduled address at the convention of the nation's bankers here last night while Cleveland police struggled with 600 Communists whose parade was halted only a block away from the great hall in which the president was speaking.

Four bombs were thrown into the parade and police and firemen swung clubs lustily. The mob sang "The Internationale" and "Mademoiselle Armentiers" as it broke before the charge of police squads. No one was hurt, except a fireman who was slugged by a Communist.

Harbert Hoover, address, a 15,000 American bankers in the Cleveland Public Hall, finished his speech unaware of the trouble brewing around the corner. The president made a detailed study of world business conditions, reported that 1930 was a much less serious slump than that of 1920-21, and drew prolonged applause at frequent intervals in his speech.

Need New Courage
"The business depression," he said, "will be shortened largely by the degree that you feel your way prudently, by counsel and specific assistance, in still into your clients from industry, agriculture, and commerce a feeling of assurance.

Prefaced by expressions of belief in the power of American enterprise, his word went to them in a personal address before the fifty-sixth annual convention of the American Bankers Association.

"You already have done much," he said, "and at this juncture the responsibility of those in control of money and credit is great. Without faith on your part and without your cooperation the early return of full prosperity can not be accomplished.

"We know that one of the prerequisites of ending a depression is an ample supply of credit at low rates of interest. This supply and these rates are now available through the cooperation of the banks and the Federal Reserve system.

"The income of a large part of our people is not reduced by the depression but it is affected by unnecessary fears and pessimism, the result of which is to shake the consumption of goods and discourage enterprise. Here the atmosphere of your officers will affect the mental attitude and, if you please, courage, of the individual who will depend upon you for both counsel and money."

Mr. Hoover praised the Federal reserve system as furnishing "an admirable center for cooperation of the banking business with the production and distribution of industries and the government in the development of broad and detached policies of business stability."

He called upon the bankers to consider "what further effective measures can be taken either in the business world or in cooperation with the government in development of such policies, both for the present depression and for the future."

"I know of no greater public service," he said, "it is a service to every business man, to every farmer, to every worker, whether at the desk or bench. I am not assuming you can do it all, or that all disturbance, domestic or foreign, can be wholly prevented or averted."

Government Can Help
"The government should cooperate. It plays a large part in the credit structure of the country. Its fiscal system has most important bearings. For instance, I believe an inquiry might develop that our system of taxes upon capital gains directly encourages inflation by strangling the free movement of land and securities."

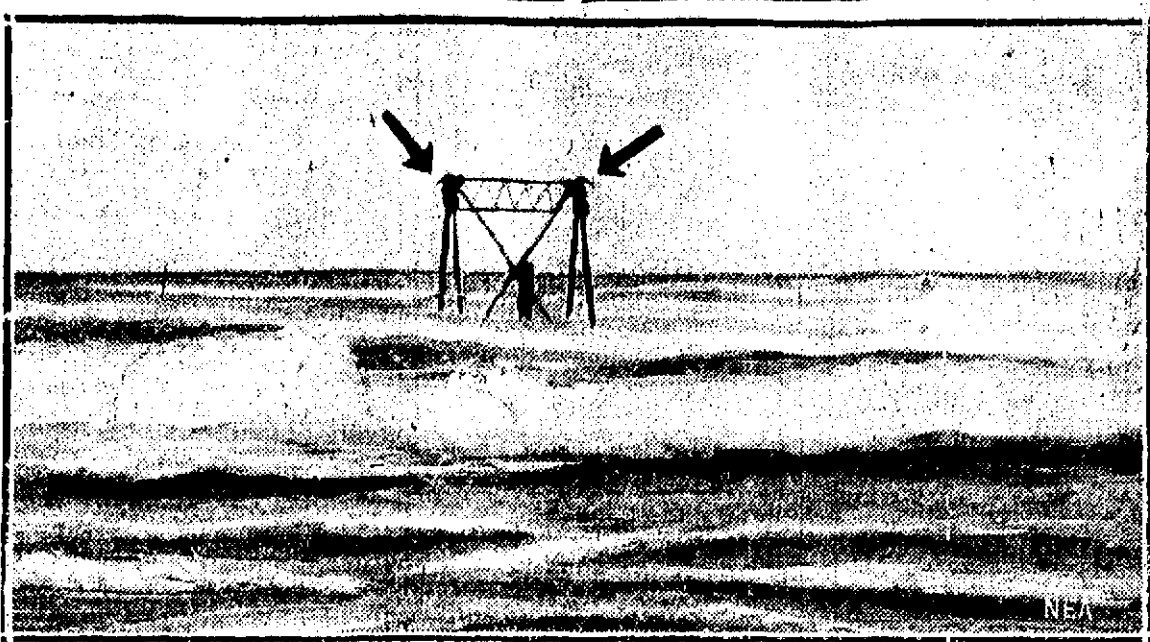
"This business depression is worldwide," the President said, "its causes and effects lie only partly in the United States. Our country engaged in overproduction in securities which crashed a year ago with great losses. A prelude even larger immediate cause of our depression has been the effect upon us from the collapse in prices following overproduction of important raw materials, mostly in foreign countries.

"These major overexpansions have taken place largely outside of the United States. Their collapse has reduced the buying power of many countries. The prosperity of Brazil and Colombia has been temporarily affected from the situation in coffee; Chile, Peru, Mexico and Australia from the fall in silver, zinc, and copper.

"The buying power of India and China, dependent upon the price of silver, has been affected. Australia, Canada and the Argentine have been affected by the situation in wheat; Cuba and Java have been depressed by the condition of the sugar industry; East India generally has suffered from the fall in rubber.

(Continued On Page Three)

Where Two Fought Lake Storm for 16 Hours



This striking picture shows the protruding derricks of the sunken barge, Salvor, with two sailors clinging to the tops awaiting rescue. The Salvor went down in Lake Michigan off Muskegon, Mich., and the marooned sailors—Harry Smith and Lyman Nedeau—were taken ashore by coast guards after a 16-hour struggle. When this picture was taken Smith and Nedeau (indicated by the arrows) were still on the derricks. The rest of the crew perished.

Rotarians Inspect Lemley's Museum

Harry Lemley Conducts
Club Through Indian
Relic Collection

The Hope Rotary club this afternoon made a tour of the Indian relic museum owned by Harry and Kendall Lemley, said to be the second finest amateur collection in America. Harry Lemley was entertained at the noon luncheon of the club in Hotel Barlow, after which the Rotarians adjourned to the museum, on Edgewood street. Mr. Lemley gave a 15-minute talk on the origin and manufacture of thousands of stone arrowheads, pipes, earthenware household articles, and war weapons—some of which are believed to date back 4,000 years.

The Lemleys' collection, which has been gathered from all over Arkansas and the Southwest, has attained national renown. But it astounded many of the Rotarians, who for the first time today saw the full collection, and heard the story behind some of the relics of the original Americans.

Today's luncheon program, including the part taken by Mr. Lemley, was in charge of J. P. Duffie. Guests of the club, besides Mr. Lemley, were Russell Mobley, of Texarkana, formerly of Hope, and Roy Anderson, of Hope.

Nashville Will Be Host To Teachers

Teachers of Seven Counties
to Attend Two Day
Short Course

NASHVILLE, Oct. 3.—More than four hundred teachers from Howard, Sevier, Pike, Little River, Hempstead, Polk and Miller counties are expected to attend the University of Arkansas Short Course for teachers, which will be held in this city Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The regional short course has been arranged to take the place of the county institutes, and attendance is required of the teachers to have their license renewed. Wednesday State Superintendent C. M. Hirst will discuss school law and the operation of the equalizing fund, as well as the income tax law to be voted upon in November. This talk will be especially for the directors of the various school districts of this region, and every board member is urged to attend this session.

A large part of the teachers attending the short course here will return to their homes for the night, but there will be a number who will remain in the city.

Roof Thatching On The Increase

Straw Roof Gets New
Lease on Life After
Revival of Favor

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(UP)—The thatched cottage, for centuries an integral part of England's famous countryside, and which was threatened with oblivion has been granted a new lease on life.

Reports have been received from some sections that the art of thatching is being revived and that the villagers are tiring of modern construction. Means have been found of making the picturesque brown straw roofing secure from danger of fire and likewise discourage birds, insects and mice from nesting in it.

However, old-time thatchers report it is difficult to get apprentices and also hard to get the straw "drawn" or cleaned of web, in preparation for the work.

"In olden days the straw was drawn by women and they did a good job," one thatcher said. "Now the work is done by men and there are too few of them."

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., said today that he is still unaware of what the charges are that were made against him several days ago by the four members of his church.

ROME, Oct. 3.—(AP)—It was reported today that 23-year-old Princess Giovanna, daughter of the King of Italy and King Boris of Bulgaria, known as the "Bachelorette King," were betrothed. The announcement of their marriage is to be made soon.

Winston Cobb Wins Essay Contest Trip

Awarded Best Essay in
List of Thirty Five Who
Were Entered

Word was received in Hope today by County Agent Lynn L. Smith advising him that Winston Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb, of Hope, Route One, had won a trip to the National Dairy Show in St. Louis, by having submitted the best essay on dairying.

It is understood that about 35 members of 4-H clubs over the state sent in essays in the contest.

A letter from W. J. Jernigan, state club leader to Mr. Smith follows: Mr. Lynn Smith, County Agent, Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Mr. Smith: I am glad to tell you that Winston Cobb won the trip to the National Dairy Show in the Dairy Essay contest. He had a fine essay and I sent it in yesterday.

I do not know whether they will send money for his transportation or just how but I will hear from Mr. Anderson within a day or two and I will want Winston to come up with your Judging team Saturday morning and I am sure I will have the money for his transportation and expenses before that time.

I congratulate you and Winston, which I am sure you will be glad to do your earliest convenience, and give him my congratulations.

Yours very truly,
W. J. Jernigan,
State Club Leader.

President Hoover Back Home Today

Will Leave Washington
Sunday For Legion
Convention

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Hoover returned to Washington today from Cleveland, Ohio, where last night he addressed the American Bankers Association.

The trip to Cleveland was the first of a 300 mile swing over three scattered sections of the United States.

President Hoover will remain in Washington until Sunday night. At that time he will return to Boston, where he is scheduled to make two speeches Monday. Monday morning he will address the American Legion National Convention and that afternoon he will speak before a Federal Labor meeting.

After the second speech the President and party will go to Kings Mountain Battlefield in South Carolina, where he is to make an address Tuesday afternoon. This will be a significant celebration, marking the 100 anniversary of the historic battle.

Train Passes Over Body But He Escapes Injury

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Playing on a railroad track, 5-year-old Herbert Brandt failed to notice a train rushing toward him here Wednesday. The engineer jammed on the brakes but the train passed over the boy. Trainmen ran back and found Herbert sitting up, laughing and barely scratched. "I saw the wheels go round," he said.

Red Cross Needs More Local Funds

Crisis to Be Reached Next
Week—Must Match
Outside Quota

With more than half of the \$1,000 of local and national Red Cross funds allotted for the purchase of seed for fall planting in Hempstead county, already spent, the local chapter is facing the necessity of a county-wide appeal for funds next week. The Star learned today.

Miss Marie Verniere, of the Little Rock state headquarters of the national Red Cross, who spent this morning in Hope, told The Star that the national organization has about spent its share of money here, and that additional funds will have to be raised locally before further money will be available from the outside.

Halley White, chairman of the committee on relief applications from over the county, reported today that he had approved \$555 worth of seed requests, from 73 families. A little more than \$400 remains available unless more money is raised in this county to match dollars with the national Red Cross.

Mr. White said this morning that he has a list of 100 families who have applied for fall planting seed, which requests are held up because of the uncertainty of future finances.

An announcement of plans for next week is expected from C. C. Sprague, chairman of the finance committee, following a conference of local bankers and Red Cross committee men.

Suspects in Bank Robbery Arrested

Pair Believed Implicated
in Burglary of Louisiana Bank Held

EL DORADO, Oct. 3.—Two men, whom officers said they believed were implicated in the \$11,000 robbery of the Farmerville (La.) State bank, were in custody of authorities at different points Thursday.

Horace Nash, 50, Layson farmer, is under police surveillance at an El Dorado hospital, where he is recovering from an attack of appendicitis, and Mac Eskew, 28, tenant on the Nash farm, was arrested at Alexandria, La., where he was following his release here last week.

Extradition papers for Nash, who is charged with being an accessory to the robbery, were honored by Governor Parnell when Sheriff Pat Murphy of Farmerville took them to Little Rock. However, local officers said that Nash is in no condition to be removed from the hospital.

Eskew was brought here from Lawson last week for questioning, but his identification as a participant in the robbery failed. Released, he went to Alexandria, where Constable-elect John Daniels, El Dorado, following fresh clues, again arrested him. Deputy Sheriff George Reynolds was reported to be en route to Alexandria to return Eskew to Farmerville.

Officers said that a car closely tailing in description with the one used by the bandits was confiscated at the Nash farm.

Workmen Cut Bee Tree In Clearing Vacant Lot

ARKADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Workmen clearing a lot preparatory to the erection of a residence being built by John Gaither, discovered a bee tree on the place. Care was taken in felling the tree not to damage the top where the bees were. A large hollow branch was filled with honey.

Little River Singing Convention October 12

ASHDOWN, Oct. 3.—The Little River County Singing convention will meet at Hick's the second Sunday in October. Hick's is three miles southwest of Wilton. Everybody is invited to come and help make this a great day.

Doctor Kidnaped; Released Today

Physician Held
For Ransom; Is
Freed By Police

Paper Trown From Window
Attract Attention,
Police Are Called

GUARD IS ARRESTED

One Member of Gang Is
Left to Guard Prisoner
and Is Arrested

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Leaving his home apparently to answer a professional call, Dr. Francis McPhail, Highland Park physician, was kidnaped. He was held until today when he was rescued from a vacant house by police.

Attention was attracted by people passing the house to someone throwing paper from a window. It was found that McPhail was tearing bits of prescription blanks and throwing them out the window to attract attention of the police.

A guard, in the front of the house was arrested when the officers arrived. This man gave his name as Frank Zabala.

Dr. Malcolm McPhail, father of Francis, left his home at six o'clock this morning, in answer to a telephone call telling him of his son being abducted. The elder man went to arrange payment of ransom for the release of his son.

A number of kidnappings and abductions for ransom have been reported in Detroit in recent years, but this is the first case within the past few months.

Dr. McPhail was abducted while the grand jury was still hearing some of the old cases of kidnappings and abductions, upon arrests recently made.

Flashlight System at Nashville Office

New Telephone System Is
Expected to Be Ready
Next Month

NASHVILLE, Oct. 3.—H. W. Shepherd, district manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, was in the city Wednesday looking over the work of installing the new flashlight system in the city, and stated it is expected to complete the new plant and put it into use not later than November 15. A greater part of the new telephones have been installed and a large crew of experts are busy installing the plant, at the new building and putting in the new cables and other outside plant construction.

When the new system is put into use, it will be a complete modern plant in every detail. Only a few old cables and wires will be left of the old plant. The new building, located at West Hempstead and Fourth, is the last word in telephone exchange construction. Although small, the building is entirely sufficient to care for much greater telephone service than is needed in Nashville now, and is so constructed that it may be enlarged at any time the requirements here demand more space.

The new plant will give the company an opportunity to render much better service to the subscribers, the switch boards being of the most modern type, which will make the work of the operators easier and faster. While the same number of operators will be used as at the present plant, they will be enabled to perform their work faster and with much less effort, because of the convenience of the boards.

There will be no lines crossing Main street overhead, the lines for the east side of the city going through an underground conduit under Main street. The new plant is being constructed at a great outlay of cash, much of which is going for labor in the city.

Clarkeville Bank Closes For Reorganization

CLARKSVILLE, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Farmers National Bank, only bank in Clarkeville, closed its doors for reorganization this morning after a run last night.

R. A. Morgan, president of the institution said that he did not know when the bank would reopen.

R. Q. Poynter was vice president and Ernest King, cashier.

Two other banks in Clarkeville had formerly been closed.

Markets

December cotton gained 7 points on the New York exchange Thursday, over Wednesday's close. The market opened at 10.63, two points above the former day's close; was once carried up to 10.72, and once down to 10.58, but closed at 10.68. Wednesday's close was 10.61.

Compress receipts were 191 by wagon and 307 by railroad.

Film Star Weds



Dixie Lee, charming young movie actress, has a new last name now. At a simple ceremony in Hollywood she became the bride of Murray Crossley, 26-year-old orchestra leader.

Insane Convict in Prison Escape

Fashioned Ladder From
Bed Clothing to Make
His Escape

LANSING, Kan., Oct. 3.—(UP)—Guards from the Kansas state prison searched the surrounding country Thursday for Gerald Dykes, insane convict who escaped after a companion was wounded and captured.

Dykes and Kenneth Thomas, his cellmate in the ward for insane criminals, used an improvised key to escape from their cell block Wednesday night. A ladder fashioned from his bed slats helped them to scale the 16-foot walls.

Thomas was wounded by wall guards and was captured. Dykes escaped, and was believed hiding on the banks of the Missouri river near here.

Hot Springs Pair Near Record Mark

Expect to Pass Endurance
Record at Three This
Afternoon

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Ernie Hill and Clifford Hamp, in their motor boat "KTHS", on Lake Catherine, near here have a little more than three hours to go before they make a new world record for non stop motorboat endurance record.

The record is 552 hours and was made by Atlanta, Georgia, sportsmen, Hill and Hamp have been on the water 23 days. They have kept going through wind and dense fogs. Their engine is said to be functioning perfectly as they near the record mark.

London Bans Horse Drawn Vehicles

Old Dobbin Will Be Taken
From the Cities Busy
Thoroughfares

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Old Dobbin, faithful but slow, soon is to be ruled off of London's busy thoroughfares.

The decision to bar horse vehicles and delivery vans during rush hours was reached by Minister of Transport Herbert Morrison as part of a scheme which are becoming an increasingly serious problem.

Under the Road Traffic Act recently drafted the country will be divided into areas controlled by traffic commissioners who will have jurisdiction over trams, omnibuses, taxicabs and motorcoaches.

It is pointed out that trams are even too slow and may be sharply curtailed in number. Whether more buses will be permitted, however, is problematical. Instead, it has been suggested that the bus service be speeded up as a move toward relieving congestion.

The crushing taxicab also may be reduced in number. There have been complaints of drivers disregarding signals and otherwise obstructing traffic and all are certain to be closely observed in the future with a view to eliminating some.

One of the first problems to be discussed, experts say, is that of motorcoaches. There are no suggestions thus far on how they should be regulated.

Evangelist Killed By Aged Judsonia Man at Son's Home

Slayer, 75, Is Silent About
Cause of Slaying
the Divine

OPPOSED REVIVAL

Said to Have Been a Leader
in Church Work
at One Time

SEARCY, Ark., Oct. 3.—(AP)—An antipathy toward evangelism, which burst into flame after smoldering 15 years within John Miller, 75-year-old Judsonia farmer, was the meager motive subscribed to here Thursday by county officers for the slaying last Wednesday of Rev. M. S. Mason, Springfield, Mo., evangelist.

The aged man sat in his cell in the county jail Thursday, shrouded in sullen silence, charged with first-degree murder. A preliminary hearing was tentatively been set for Saturday.

Upon an indictment, occurring 15 years ago has a motive been built by officers. Then Miller was a prominent member of his church. An evangelist revival meeting was conducted by his church over his bitter protestations, and in anger he left the congregation to become a steadfast enemy of the church and its pastor.

Wednesday evening Miller walked into the parlor of his son's home at Clear Water, six miles northwest of Judsonia, and without preamble or warning, fired once at Rev. Mason, killing him instantly, as he sat talking to Miller's 12-year-old grandson.

Miller, accompanied by his son Joe, walked to the sheriff's office here and surrendered. Since then he has refused to discuss his action.

Mrs. Joe Miller, his daughter-in-law, told officers that shortly before the slaying of the Miller exclaimed, "I intended to 'kill the whole bunch'."

Mason, 40 years of age, was conducting a revival near Judsonia. His body will be returned to Springfield for burial.

State Air Tour to End This Afternoon

Mrs. Hazlip Overshoots
Field at Paragould in
Landing Today

FARAGOUL, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Fifteen planes in the Arkansas Air tour arrived here shortly before noon from Forrest City, where they had spent last night.

Mrs. Mae Hazlip had an accident in landing and was passenger, Mrs. Ellis Fagan was slightly bruised. Mrs. Hazlip overshot the landing field in her Cimmindaire plane and it overturned in a plowed field. The plane was slightly damaged.

The aviator only recently recovered from a plane crash in South Carolina. She was forced down on her way to Little Rock near Des Arc on her way to join the Arkansas air tour from St. Louis a few days ago. The plane was damaged so she was flying a ship loaned her by R. B. Snowden, president of Commandaire Co. at Little Rock.

The flyers had lunch here and will stop at Augusta before completing their journey to Little Rock this afternoon for the completion of the three days tour of the state.

Henderson Poster to Be Shown at State Fair

ARKADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Miss Ruth Littlejohn, a sophomore at Henderson State College, has completed a large boarderboard poster, four feet wide, six feet tall, to be placed in the educational exhibits at the Arkansas State Fair at Little Rock next week. The poster contains a large red heart as the background with four large photographs of campus views, including the famous "The Motto of Henderson is 'The School With a Heart in It'." President J. P. Womack himself has taken the poster to the fair grounds where it will be mounted.

Little Rock Physicians Are Sued For \$100,000

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A suit for \$100,000 damages was instituted here Thursday against Robert Caldwell and R. J. Calcut, physicians, by Mrs. Sue Britt, superintendent of St. Luke hospital, as a result of losing the sight of her left eye. She alleged negligent treatment on the part of the physicians. Mrs. Britt assisted in an operation in 1927 and a foreign substance became lodged in her eye. Since then she has been under professional care of the two physicians, she claimed.

Mississippi Girl Held For Death of Father

CHARLESTON, Miss., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Juvenile Sullivan, 14, charged with murder of T. C. Sullivan, 55, her father, at their home at Phillips, Miss., Monday night, was bound over to the Tallahatchie county grand jury.

The action followed a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. W. Roundtree at Phillips. She was unable to provide \$1,000 bond.

THE WEATHER
Arkansas partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled. Probably local showers in extreme northwest portion tonight and Saturday.

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

- CITY.**
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
- Develop the government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alley and business back-wards.
- Support the Chamber of Commerce.
- COUNTY.**
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
- Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county, great or small.
- Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the practical in the country as it is in town.
- STATE.**
Continued progress on the state highway program.
- Feasible tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
- Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Not So Hard to Explain

A COMMITTEE of the American Bar Association, appointed to study law enforcement methods for evidence of lawlessness, reports as follows on the prevalence of police brutality:

"We can only say that the 'third degree' in the sense of rigid and severe examination of men under arrest by police officers or prosecuting attorneys or both is in use almost everywhere if not everywhere in the United States."

Everyone, of course, knows what the third degree means. It consists usually of treating a prisoner with brutality and harshness until he signs a confession admitting the crime of which he is accused. Not only is this an utterly illegal procedure, confirming many an underworld figure in the belief that the police are no better than the gangsters; it occasionally works fearful injustice, by compelling innocent men to admit crimes they never committed in order to gain a respite from torture.

No enlightened student of the thing can condone it for an instant. Yet it is worth remembering that the police who use the third degree, if they cannot justify their conduct, can at least point to one or two mitigating circumstances.

To begin with, the ordinary police officer has a deep distrust of the courts. He has seen too many conniving lawyers win freedom for arrant criminals. He has seen too many judges who can be reached by "fixers." He has seen too many court clerks and other attaches perverting their positions to make things easier for thugs who are brought to trial.

Having seen all of these things, the policeman generally feels that he is not safe, when he arrests a man, unless he gets a sworn confession from him. In no other way can he be sure that the prisoner will not escape punishment. So he grows to seek a confession at any price. It is his means of protecting himself against legal thimble-rigging.

Thus, if the third degree is indefensible—as it is—there is at least a reason for its existence. Stopping the third degree may not be so much a matter of jacking up the police as of tightening up on court procedure.

The Legion Convention

ABOUT 200 American Legion members boarded the special train which left Little Rock yesterday for Boston for the national American Legion convention which will open there Oct. 6.

There is something more significant about the event other than the fact that Arkansas Legionnaires will be en route to Boston. They are taking Arkansas with them, if one may use that expression.

In addition to the delegates from the state, the train will carry what is said to be one of the most complete displays of Arkansas industries and resources that ever has been assembled.

During the last few months, business has not been as brisk as it once was, and many organizations have slacked up on advertising campaigns. But as signs of a revival are seen, business leaders all over the country are urging a renewal of advertising in an effort to hasten the return of normal conditions.

While Arkansas has gone through spasmodic periods of advertising, the state's resources never have been sold to people of other sections as they should have been.

The trip that now is being started will be of untold value to the state. The Legionnaires who are on the train are citizens of the state; and they are among the most loyal citizens that the state ever has produced. They are carrying with them samples of what Arkansas is and what it can produce. Each man will be a salesman, and the products that he will sell are Arkansas and her industries.—Fayetteville Leader.

Too Much Sugar

SUGAR is as much a drug on the market as wheat, cotton and copper. So there is much serious talk of restricting production. American growers and mill owners in Cuba and the United States have been discussing it and are trying to work out some practical plan.

One thing, however, the committee insists on. There are to be no more attempts made at crop restriction unless the movement can be made world-wide. Otherwise, while Americans and Cubans make a sacrifice for the sake of the market, foreign producers will take advantage of them and maintain or speed up production, spoiling everything.

Patently there is too much sugar produced. It might also be said, at the risk of being thought over friendly to the tobacco, alcohol, opium or vinegar interest, that there is too sugar consumed—that is, in this country. Look up our sugar poundage per capita and ask the doctors. Yet in moderation sugar is an admirable food, and surely the world as a whole could use a great deal more.

Why doesn't the industry teach the Chinese to eat sugar? With the habit once formed, they'd do anything to get it, developing new industries themselves while they boom the sugar business.—Paragould Daily Press.

The Big Issue of the Day!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — An unprecedented amount of effort and money is being spent in attempts to guide the great American appetite. If the campaigns were all as successful as their sponsors would like, the country would be suffering from a terrific stomach ache.

Headquarters of some of the more important "eat-more-of-our-stuff" drives are in Washington. One finds that producers of food are going after 120,000,000 people through newspaper advertising, press-agent propaganda, radio, speeches and lectures, skywriting and many other avenues of publicity. This sort of thing is known as institutional promotion, being the pushing of commodities rather than of individual brands.

What do to with an agricultural surplus such as the American farmer's wheat? Eat it! The Brazilian coffee surplus? Drink it! Such are the current slogans. And there are various extensive campaigns to dispel popular prejudices against certain types of food such as pink salmon and canned goods in general.

One of the most vigorous campaigns now being waged is the "Back to Bread" movement promoted by the millers and the bakers. The argument is that plain white bread is cheaper than any other food and more nutritious than most others. Restoration of the pre-war American per capita consumption of wheat would provide a market for 130,000,000 bushels, which is most of the annual wheat surplus. Eat more bread and you'll be stronger. Whole wheat bread is just a valueless fad. Let's get back to normal eating and enjoy ourselves. White bread is the only kind that mops up gravy effectively.

Flays Diet Fad

"Half the population are on a diet," complains President Henry Stude of the American Bakers' Association at a convention in Atlantic City. Stude insists that white bread is not fattening. Eminent physicians and food

experts are being rung in to plead the case of white bread. Whether you like white bread or not, all this seems to be a very interesting experiment in guiding popular taste for food. Whole wheat flour, one learns, is not popular with the industry. It doesn't keep.

Dr. Decio Machado, Brazilian delegate to the recent Pan-American agricultural conference here, whooped for an international campaign by Latin-American coffee-producing nations to increase world consumption and eliminate the present overproduction of coffee. He predicted that the world would soon be drinking more coffee and said that millions of people in Russia, wanting coffee but now unable to get it, offered great possibilities. He even thought that a proper advertising campaign might educate the tea-drinking Chinese to drink large quantities of coffee.

The National Canners' Association, recognizing a deep-seated, vague popular distrust of canned goods, has spent more than a million dollars on research work to prove just how good "canned stuff" really is and now contemplates a huge three-year campaign to sell the country on canned foods. Through the late spring and summer it staged extensive radio programs during which scientific and technical speakers talked about sanitation, vitamins, health and such matters.

"Eat More Fish!"

Canners of fish have been continually stressing the value of iodine and of Vitamin B, which appears in fish oil.

The India tea dealers began an ambitious campaign, hollering the virtues of Vitamin C, but it appears that they made too many claims and they have since switched to boasts about the tea's flavor and palatability.

An association of the canners of South Carolina is pressing the claim that all South Carolina products are rich in iodine owing to salt deposits on South Carolina's farms which allegedly are brought by the breezes from the ocean.

One-Arm Law Has Proven Effective

Sheriffs Only 50 Per Cent Normal But Nab Many Criminals

ALBIA, Iowa, Oct. 2.—(UP)—"The arm of the law" in Monroe county has been, literally, only 50 per cent normal but it has been highly efficient.

Two sheriffs, each having only one arm, have enforced the law in the county for the past 30 years. The first one, John Doner, effectively subdued law-breakers back in the days when murders and stabbings were common. One story which old-timers relate tells how a huge negro, after committing a double murder, hid in a corn field and kept a mob of 150 men at bay until Doner arrived. The sheriff walked into the corn field unarmed, so the story goes, and brought forth the negro, handcuffed and submissive.

The second sheriff, Albert Robinson, in his youth was a volunteer aide to Doner. Later, he became the second one-armed sheriff in the county. Tamers days had come and Robinson's deeds were not so spectacular. The present sheriff, however, is feared by liquor law violators, and his sleuthing in a murder case which went months without solution finally to be cleared by Robinson with a resultant conviction, brought fame to him as well as his predecessor.

The Iowa man who bequeathed a library with the stipulation that females be barred, probably acted on the assumption that every woman knows her book, anyway.

In Augusta, Kan., we hear, folks are attending a clinic for the removal of warts. Do you suppose the local Warts and Ward Society is back of this?

"Mighty glad to see you backs," as any football coach might be saying this time of year.

John S. Thomas, 80, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has challenged HeHlen Jensen, Council Bluffs, national spelling champion.

Red Leader



Here is a new photograph of one of the new photograph of one of the leaders who are helping to guide Russia through her present turbulent situation—Comrade Losovsky, secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions. The picture was taken as he attended the fifth congress of his organization in Moscow.

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrel of Centon Ark., spent last week with Mrs. Harrel's sister, Mrs. H. Stoy and Mr. Stoy and attended the Fair at Hope. Mrs. Julia Willis and Miss Alma of Melrose spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Emmet Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen of Bright Star was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eubanks. Guy Kakin who is in school at Magnolia visited home folks Friday and attended the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie White left Monday for Louann for a weeks visit with friends.

Mrs. Sarah Epps of Hot Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eubanks last week and attended the fair.

Mrs. Maude Barton of Prescott visited her daughter Sunday, Mrs. Lawrence Sallee.

Mrs. Emma Hamilton of Emmet, spent the past week with relatives and friends of this place and Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Simpson of Holly Springs spent Friday night of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hamilton.

Sunday school and singing was well attended Sunday afternoon.

Miss Winford Wise of Melrose spent a while Sunday with Lois Hamilton.

SPRING HILL

Mrs. Ashberry left Sunday for Texarkana to spend awhile with relatives. Mrs. E. J. Brint and mother Mrs. J. H. Martin will go to Smackover to spend the week end with friends and relatives.

Mr. T. A. Turner was down from

Mack's Auto Top Shop

Auto Glass
Body and Fender Work
Upholstering
Painting—Sign Work

221 East Third

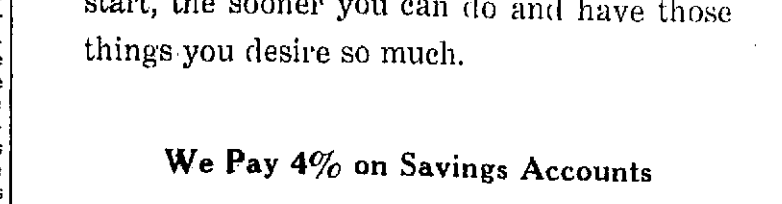
Hope, Arkansas

Save Definitely

Save for a definite purpose. Start now and save systematically for the things you have always wished for—a business, a home, a vacation and education, more insurance, or that other thing nearest to your heart. Saving will realize your hopes and the sooner you start, the sooner you can do and have those things you desire so much.

We Pay 4% on Savings Accounts

ARKANSAS



"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope Tuesday afternoon visiting her mother Mrs. Foley.

F. J. Hill and Ray McDonald went to the new oil well Sunday.

Tom Sinyard was transacting business in Hope Wednesday.

We were all elated over our two booths at the fair winning first prize, all credit shroud shroud shroud ddd.

Mrs. Daugherty spent Thursday night in Hope with her niece Mrs. Clarence Baker and attended the Fair.

Mrs. Rosa Garner and son, Howard, are spending the week in Prescott.

Our School will begin here Oct. 13. We hope all the children will be ready to enter school.

There will be a pie supper here next Friday night week. Everyone come, it is for the interest of the church.

Mrs. Henry Martin and Miss Clyde and Edgar Martin went to Hope Saturday to visit Mr. Henry Martin who is under treatment in a hospital there.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday by the new pastor, Rev. Clark.

HOLLY SPRINGS

Quite a few from this community, attended the fair at Hope last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Butler and Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Martin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waters of Wat-

erloo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Goy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Goy have moved to Hope.

Singing was well attended Sunday afternoon. We had a lot of visitors and we invite you back every second and fourth Sunday afternoon.

Next Sunday morning and Sunday night is the regular preaching date at this place your presence would be

WINDSHIELDS

And

DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars

Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Phone 7-7-7

Darwin's Specials Saturday and Monday

Buy your Foods at the Darwin Store and save money. No expensive delivery costs—no charge account losses, no excessive clerk hire.

Corn	No. 2 Can Standard Two for	21c
Tomatoes	No. 2 Can Full Pack Three for	26c
Oats	Large Package	28c
Cheese	Full Cream—Pound	23c
Coffee	Fresh Roasted—5 pounds Ground on our own mill	69c
Sugar	10 pound cloth bag	54c
Coffee	Gold Plume, Canova, H. & K., Maxwell House; Betsy Ross—1 lb. can	37c
Beans	Mixed—Best Flavor	6c
PEANUT Butter	Pints 18c—Quarts	34c
Wheaties	Whole Wheat and Flakes with Whole Wheat Bran, Two for	23c
Flour	48 pound Sno-Lite	\$1.19
CORN Chops	Yellow—sack	\$2.23
Lettuce	Nice Head	7 1/2c
Cabbage	Firm Head—Pound	3c

Market Specials For Saturday

Sausage	Good grade mixed—12 1/2c	12 1-2c
BROOKFIELD Sausage	Pure Pork, from Selected Cuts	23c
PORK Sausage	1 pound Cartons	35c
Roast	Cut from the loin—very fine with Sweet Potatoes	22c
Bacon	Decker's Midland Brand, Fancy Sugar Cured	37c
Fish	Channel Cat—Sliced	29c

Spare Ribs, Neck Bones, Chitterlings

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY

CLYDE TOLAND

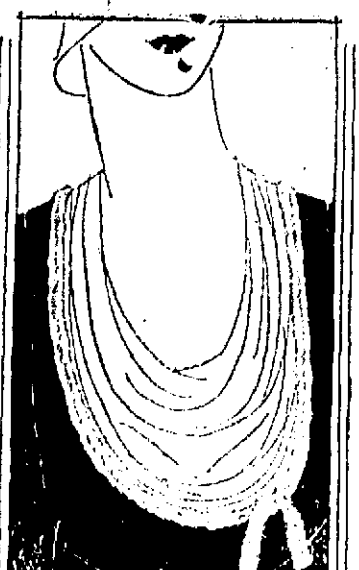
Home People Operating in Their Home Town.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Watch the potter at his wheel.
Busy working day by day.
In your heart do you not feel
"Is his mind that moulds the clay?"
Watch yourself the whole day through
Working where your work is
wrought.
Is this idea to you new
That you're moulded by your
thought?
Though, the worker, self, the clay,
God the Potter is always
He a perfect thought outlined,
Hold this model in your mind.
—Selected.



The Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on South Elm street with Mesdames T. J. Boyett, A. L. Black and R. M. LaGrone as associate hostesses. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. T. White, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles Haynes, first vice-president. Response to the roll call were the names of ancestors giving their service in the Confederate army. The following interesting program was presented Mrs. W. W. Duckett gave a very interesting sketch of the life of Gen. T. J. Churchill. A tribute was paid to Mrs. C. A. Forney-Smith, who is the "mother of U. D. C. in Arkansas and the founder of the Pat Cleburne Chapter, the first chapter organized in the state. This was followed by a special prayer led by Mrs. Geo. Swagart for Mrs. Smith, who is critically ill at her home in Little Rock. A most complete and interesting history of the Confederate flag was given by Miss Maggie Bell. Following the program a delightful ice cream course was served to twenty-one members.

Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Miss Orona Evans were shopping in Texarkana yesterday.

Mrs. John P. Vesey has returned from a visit with relatives in Hugo, Okla., and San Antonio, Texas.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black on North Louisiana street.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

SAENGER

—TODAY—

MILTON SILLS

—In—
MAN TROUBLE
—With—
Dorothy MacKail
OTHER FEATURES

—SATURDAY—

Lupe Velez
—In—
Hell Harbor

—SUNDAY—

The Spoilers
—With—
Gary Cooper
Betty Compson

GRAND

Saturday

Double Program

—1—

Hoot Gibson

—In—

The Lariat Kid

—2—

Reginald Denny

—In—

Out All Night

—3—

Starting a great new chapter play

Tarzan the Tiger

1,000 Laughs, 1,000,001 Thrills

Also A Good Comedy

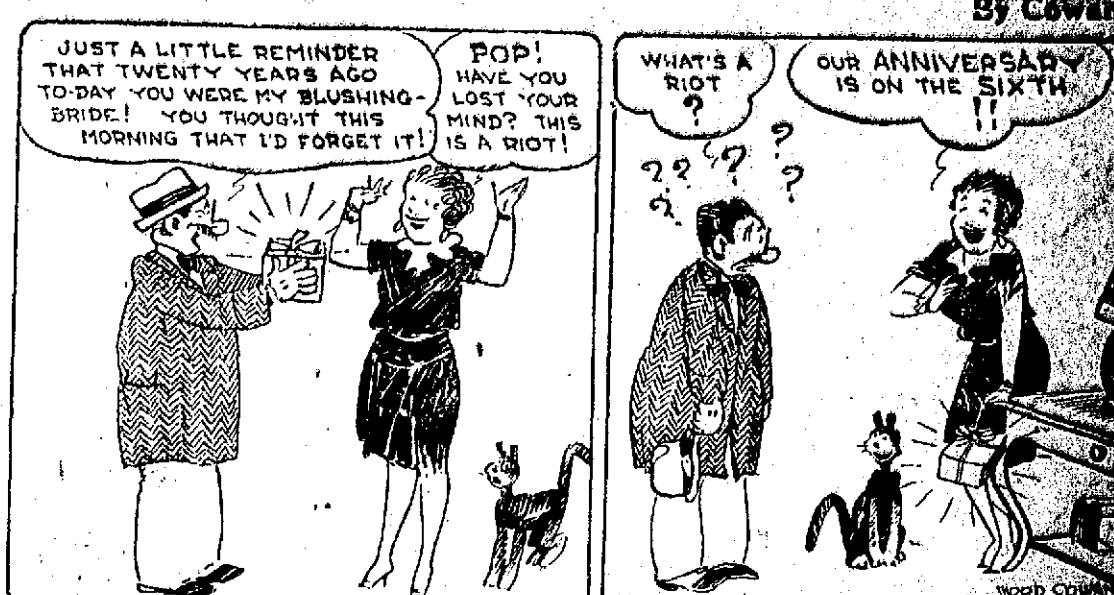
10c and 25c

Continuous Shows From 11 a. m. Till 11 p. m.

MOM'N POP



Scrambled Dates



Man Maintains Paradise For Cats

Building Janitor Devotes Life to Raising Pets and Rat Killers

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(UP)—A paradise of hamburger, cream and mice for homeless cats and an employment agency for good rat killers, temporarily out of work has been maintained for eight years in the middle of Chicago's roaring traffic, surrounded by skyscrapers high enough to make even a cat giddy.

In the window of a vacant store at Wacker Drive and Washington street fat sleek cats are seen daily sitting in a contented row. They are the well-provided-forwards of Jim (Happy) Fuller, the janitor of the building who believes nothing is too good for his pets.

Board for the cats daily requires 75 cents of Fuller's salary and it goes to buy milk for the kittens and hamburger for the cats with plenty of salmon on Sundays.

AMERICA TO LEAD

(Continued From Page One)

employment because the present depression is worldwide and because its causes were world wide, does not require that we should wait upon the recovery of the rest of the world.

"We can make a very large degree of recovery independently of what may happen elsewhere.

"We shall need mainly to depend upon our own strong arm for recovery, at other nations are in greater difficulty than we.

"This is no large audience of American leaders of business is no place to talk of any surrender. We have known a thousand temporary setbacks, but the spirit of this people will never break defeat."

Over 15,000 Daily Demand Sargon

Vast Growing Army of Sargon Users, Marching Single File, Would Encircle Globe in Only Few Years Time.

(By Richard L. Simms)

ATLANTA, Ga.—More like a tale from the Arabian Nights of old than a record of modern business achievement reads the story of the marvelous growth and development of Sargon, the New Scientific Compound, which has become the sensation of the drug trade throughout the United States, Canada and other countries.

The old illustration of the pebble dropped into the pool best describes the phenomenal and unprecedented demand and its fame is rapidly spreading over the entire American Continent like a great tidal wave.

Recently compiled figures reveal that approximately 15,000 men and women are marching into the drug stores daily for Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the marvelous new treatment that is restoring health to countless thousands by new and remarkable methods undreamed of only a few years ago.

Already more than 5,000,000 suffering men and women have put it to the test and have told other millions what it has done for them.

Marching in regulation U. S. Army fashion—single file—this vast army of Sargon users would reach New York to San Francisco and at the present rate of sale—would, in a few years time, encircle the entire globe.

The only explanation of Sargon's triumph in the Medical World is Sargon's true worth. Back of its triumph in the homes and it is the grateful endorsement of its millions of users that has made it the most widely talked of medicine in the world today.

Sargon is extensively advertised, it is true, but no preparation, no matter how extensively advertised, could possibly meet with such phenomenal success unless it possessed absolute merit and extraordinary powers as a medicine.

There can be but one possible explanation for Sargon's amazing success and it can be told in one word—MERIT!

WARD & SON, Agents. Adv.

Sur-Lay
Keeps Hair Combed
Helps It Grow
50¢
Per Bottle at Druggists

In New York Political Limelight



A whirlwind political campaign throughout New York is planned by this quartet of Republican nominees for the highest offices in the Empire State. Left to right are Daniel H. Conway, for comptroller; Caleb H. Baumes, of Newburgh, for lieutenant governor; former United States District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, of New York City, for governor; and Isadore Bookstein, of Brooklyn, for attorney general. They are pictured here after their nomination on a wet platform at the party's state convention in Albany.

"When I die," said Happy, "I hope they bury me over the Northwest tracks. That's where I've buried little cats that died these last eight years."

Happy believes he has raised a hundred cats during the years he has maintained his asylum for feline wayfarers. For some of them, chiefly his best ratlers, he has found other homes where their talents may be of use.

"I've given the new opera building, two fine ratlers and I must have given the telephone company a dozen for their building. I stay up all night the night the kittens come, but I can't help much."

Happy makes his home in the building with the cats. He has trained them not to molest the things in his room.

"You can teach cats just like children," he contends. "All these cats know their name and they all ramble about the loop at night."

"Dick," called Happy. Dick, a 20-pound, eight-year-old, jumped to his shoulder.

"Teddies, Cockie, Nellie, Tommie, Midget."

Obviously all the cats responded except Midget who was engrossed with an elaborate trapeze of rubber

cats have bigger and more generous souls than people. "Maybe in the next world we'll all be cats," he said.

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

AS THE DOCTOR ORDERED
Rather a quaint way of putting it, but it applies to the filling of prescriptions. You can, therefore, rest assured that quality and quality are also correct at all times.
Over 200,000 Prescriptions Filled
John P. Cox Drug Company
Phone 64 We Give Eagle Stamps

INDIVIDUALITY
—so easy to recognize... so hard to attain... bound to be admired... sure to be copied... but beyond imitation.

ONE
will always stand out!

IT IS the "just right" combination that makes for style in the gown — and good taste in a cigarette.

Nothing can take the place of the right use of the right tobaccos. Chesterfield's long-tested methods of mellowing and blending the choicest cigarette tobaccos have no counterpart. Thus Chesterfield stands out for—

MILDNESS—the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.



for Milder
Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
BETTER TASTE
They Satisfy
—that's Why.

Uruguay and Chile Give Wheat and Meat Imports

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Importers of wheat and meat are now studying conditions in Uruguay and Chile as well as Argentina and Brazil.

During the month of July approximately 6,000 tons of Chilean wheat arrived at Liverpool and London. Chile is now also sending maize and oats.

Chilled beef during the month of July increased by 5,000 tons over the corresponding month of 1929. Uruguay furnished most of the increase.

Virus Found Best Rodent Killer in Great Britain

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Extinction of rats by virus is being used with good effect in England's war against rodents which it is estimated cause \$400,000,000 damage every year.

Health officials have found the virus method much more effective than poison or fumigation. The virus spreads death from rat to rat, and the victims dies in the open. The virus is harmless to human beings and domestic animals.

Circus Skinny Man Slips Through Bars of Jail

LILLE, France, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Police are scouring the region of Lille for Marcel Pouchet an escaped convict sentenced for theft, who owes his getaway to his extreme thinness. During the absence of the guards at lunch, Pouchet who was once a professional thin-man who exhibited at fairs, slipped through the bars of his cell here, jumped the high wall and was gone.

Investigation revealed that Pouchet had recently gone on a hunger-strike, apparently with the idea of getting thinner and making his escape easy.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Water and Sewer Books of Hope Water and Sewer District No. One (1) are now in my hands subject to inspection.

FRED WEBB
City Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Street Improvement Books of Hope Street Improvement District No. Seven (7) are now in my hands subject to inspection.

FRED WEBB
City Clerk.

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Per Cent Expert
The most honest confession is good for the soul. As an expert I am not so sure.
At the beginning of the baseball season, after a journey to the training camps in Florida, Texas, and here in the way your correspondent announced the major league ball teams would finish this year.

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
New York	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh	Cleveland
Chicago	Detroit
Baltimore	New York
Cincinnati	Chicago
St. Louis	St. Louis
Washington	Washington
Boston	Boston

It seems that I guessed right on nine out of 15 teams. Those that were Chicago, in the National League, and the Athletics, Browns and Red Sox in the American. Twelve of the teams were slightly misplaced.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
SOME of the Cubs blamed the collapse of the club this year on Rogers Hornsby. . . . It seems that while the Cubs were training on Catalina Island in the springtime, the Rajah one day went to visit Colonel Wrigley's bird farm. . . . While at the farm Hornsby bought two peacocks. . . . The birds were sent by express to the Rajah's farm near St. Louis. . . . One of them died during the summer. . . . The rub is that peacocks are bad luck. . . . Even worse than tossing your chapeau on the bed. . . . Even tail feathers in a vase on the piano are sure harbingers of disaster. . . . It does beat all!

How'd That Happen?
AMONG those slightly misplaced were the Senators and Cardinals. The Washington team, picked for a bad seventh through the Athletics a fight right through the season and finished up in second place.
How I ever managed to make that little mistake about the Cardinals I don't know. It must have been the water at Bradenton, Fla., where the Street outfit went through its spring maneuvers. As I remember it, Gabby Street did say something about a pennant, too, but I must have thought he was talking about Yale or Purdue.
It seems Brooklyn also was grossly treated by your correspondent. And at the time when the selection was made, I thought I was just kidding Uncle Robbie along by picking him sixth, instead of seventh, where I feared

the team really would wind up! Looking over the selections of the springtime, I wonder how a man in his right mind could pick the Phils and Reds to finish ahead of the Cards and Robins. But it's right there on paper and it must be so.
McKeechle Fooled Me
INJUSTICE was heaped upon the heads of Bill McKeechle and the Boston Braves. Down at St. Petersburg last spring I asked Bill if he and the Braves were going any place this year. He said positively not. I took his word for it. And he fooled me.
When you can't even be right in the traditional custom of picking the Boston teams to finish last, where is the truth?
I have forgotten whether or not any of the other newspapermen in Florida assisted me in preparing the forecast. Surely they did, though. One man couldn't be so dumb.

Tackles Politics



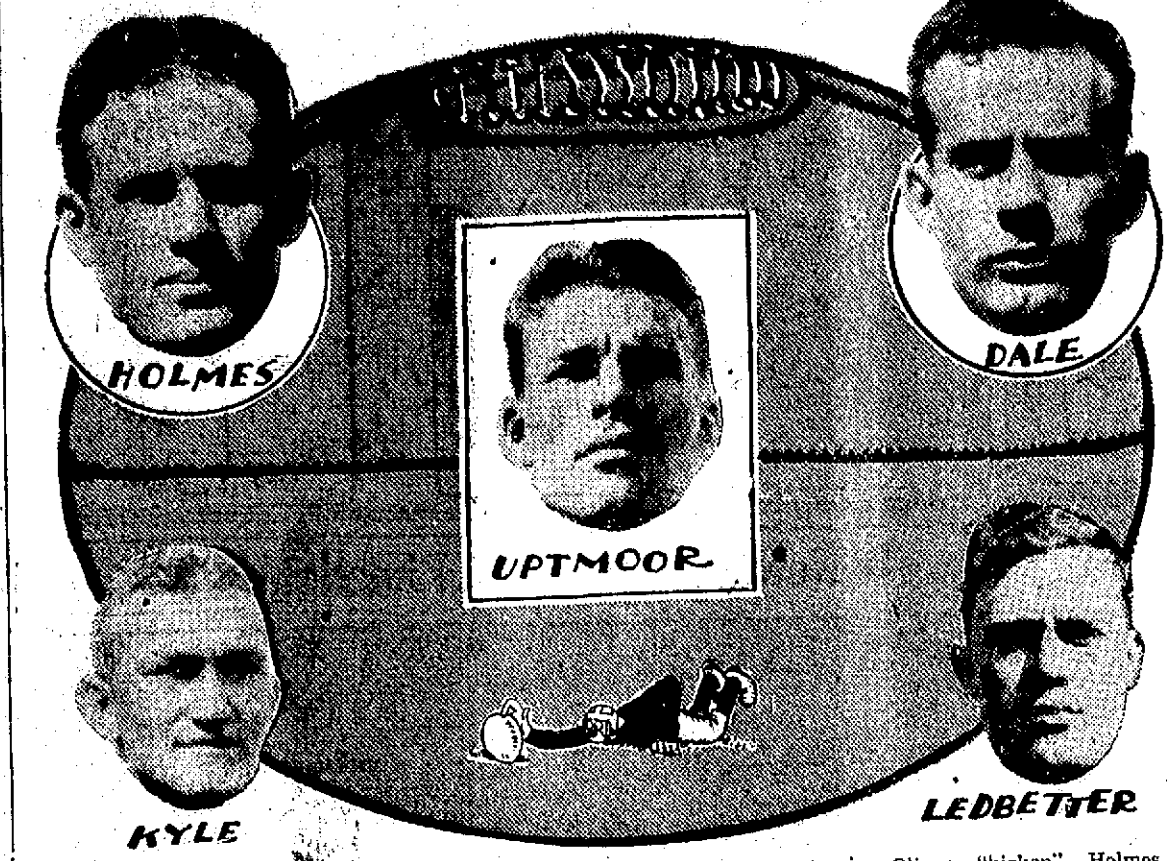
Famed as the captain of the 1929 University of North Carolina football eleven, highest scoring team in the Southern Conference, Ray Farris, above, is now hitting the political line in Raleigh. He is engaged in organizing North Carolina Democrats for Josiah W. Bailey in his race for election to the U. S. Senate.

Ultra-Violet Ray To Protect Check

Alterations Show Clearly on Specially Treated Materials

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Ultra-violet rays may now be employed in protecting the bank roll as well as the health.
A protective system, using ultra-violet rays, and which automatically issues an alarm or calls the police, has recently been patented by Dr. D. Julian Block.
A bank window, has recently been patented by Dr. D. Julian Block.
"A bank needs only to have its checks treated with an infinitesimal amount of a certain chemical which does not affect the appearance of the paper," said Dr. Block, "and to install small ultra-violet ray producing apparatus beneath the counter at its paying tellers' windows. The chemical may be applied in the ink instead of the paper and is thus adaptable to protective check writing machines; or it may be applied to both ink and paper."
"The moment a check made with paper or ink so prepared is present-

U. of A. "Big Five" Show Speed



Racehorse speed rather than battering brawn is the feature of the "Big Five" University of Arkansas backfield this grid year.
Last season, the Razorbacks staged a merry one-ring aerial circus on Southwest Conference gridirons with "Dandy Dick" Miller, halfback, on the firing end of bullet-like spirals and Wear Schoonover, all-American end, as the human target. But that combination was lost to the squad by graduation.
Instead of being dismayed, Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen, boss of the Arkansas strategy board, went into a huddle with his assistants, Charles "Chuck" Bassett, Glen Rose and Wear Schoonover. And this is what they decided.
Five light veterans will bear the brunt of the Arkansas attack this year. Oliver "Hicken" Holmes, at quarterback; Bernard Uptmoor and Homer Ledbetter, halves; and Jack Dale, at fullback.
Winton "Cowboy" Kyle, the "blonde blizzard" in the backfield, will be kept on the bench as a threat. Kyle's fancy broken field running, shifty hip motion, and elusive style of gallop, makes him a trump card that Thomsen will hold up his sleeve only to use in cases of emergency.

It's Just Another Trophy



Just another trophy to clutter up Mrs. Jones' home in Atlanta, is this mug pictured above in the arms of the world's greatest golfer. Of course the gent is Bobby Jones, and the silver trophy is emblematic of the championship in the U. S. amateur golf tournament at Merion Cricket Club near Philadelphia.

for magazines, newspapers and articles.
The portable postoffice was used during the years of the Civil War, and was housed in a box-car which stood on the siding of the Northwestern railroad here. Hank Flowers, Northwestern station agent during the civil conflict, served as village postmaster. No mail deliveries were made during those years, and residents were required to call at the box car for their mail.
When the government erected a postoffice building here, Miss Murphy's father was station agent for the Northwestern railroad, and the portable postoffice was turned over to him. Since then Illinois' unusual and probably oldest postoffice has been the possession of the Murphy family.

Eat A Bowl of CHILI at Moreland's

Budweiser Malt Is A Home Run In Any League!

The choicest barleys and hops available in the markets of the world, malted and prepared in the finest plant of its kind in existence, by men whose ancestors were maltsters, could result in only one malt, Budweiser in the familiar red can. The Best Money Can Buy.

Anheuser-Busch
Budweiser
Barley-Malt Syrup
LIGHT OR DARK—RICH IN BODY—NOT BITTER
Makes Good Foods Better
Sold by grocers and dealers everywhere

ANHEUSER-BUSCH — ST. LOUIS
Also Makers of Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale

MEMO

To knock out that motor knock get a tank full of

MAGNOLIA ETHYL GASOLINE

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

Oldest of extent trees is the maidenhair tree of Japan, a direct descendant of prehistoric species, according to the Field museum at Chicago. Staff Sergeant Willibald Nowak, leader of the 168th Infantry band, Iowa National Guard, served in the German army during the world war.



Just because coffee is brown

How careful you are to have your coffee just right. The taste, the body and all the fine touches of quality that go into a cup of coffee—all these are so much more important than the mere fact that it is "brown." There are many things that make coffee brown. But *taste* is the thing that counts.

• Shortenings, too, even though they may be white, can be quite different. They are made differently. The Wesson Oil people, when they make Snowdrift, use an oil as choice as a fine salad oil. And a little extra care sends it to you pure, fresh and sweet . . . good to eat all by itself. Free from animal fats, Snowdrift comes to you sealed pure and fresh in an air-tight can. Until you break the seal on that can, no other hands have touched it.

And remember that you need something pure and good to cook with, because in baking or frying, you really eat the shortening you use. It comes to your table as an important part of the food. And nothing can be too good for you to eat.

Snowdrift

Snowdrift is at its lowest price in years.

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

HEARD HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a new life when she leaves her home in Baltimore where she has lived with her widowed mother, MRS. JORDAN, to join her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her grandmother in a stately New York apartment.

The girl had not even known her father was living until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment. Celia had supposed MRS. JORDAN, her mother's second husband, to be her father. She had never seen him, and she had never known him. She had never seen him, and she had never known him. She had never seen him, and she had never known him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

JORDAN drew the girl quickly toward him. In that swift instant Celia was conscious only of the hypnotic gaze that held her. She had no thought of resisting as Jordan's arm pressed closer. He bent his head—

At that very moment, as though timed by a stage director, the French windows were thrown back and a figure appeared, silhouetted in a flood of light. Eve Brooks' throaty laughter pealed out on the night.

"Look at what I've found!" she cried. "Romance—and if it isn't little Juliet out here rehearsing the balcony scene! Come on, everybody, this is a better place to dance than inside."

The others crowded after Eve. Celia had drawn away from Jordan in embarrassment. The young man, entirely undisturbed, remained where he was coolly smiling. Eve Brooks approached him, her eyes mocking.

"Your turn next," Jordan said casually, and as the radio orchestra again began its tempestuous blue harmonies, the pair moved off in a fox trot.

"Want to dance?" Jimmie Webster asked Celia.

She didn't want to. What Celia wanted was to slip away where no one could see how her cheeks were burning and ask herself how in the world she had come so near to forgetting herself, forgetting Betty Shields, forgetting everything!

Nevertheless she let Webster lead her away to the rhythm of the fox trot.

Gradually Celia was able to conquer her confusion.

Mrs. Parsons had disappeared. Kate Duncan and Courtney Brooks were sitting in the shadows at the far end of the porch. Lisi was trying to perform a sailor's hornpipe

with coaching from the sidelines.

"Try this one with me?" The orchestra had begun another waltz. Celia did not turn her head. She knew Ted Jordan had come up behind her even before he spoke, and she had made up her mind not to dance again with him.

"No, thanks," she said. "I—I'm just a little tired."

He stood in front of her then so she could not avoid his eyes. Perfectly straightforward his gaze was. One might have thought they had just met.

"Then let's sit over here," he suggested, nodding toward a rattan porch seat in the shadows.

"I'll prefer the moonlight."

"In that case so do I."

The porch rail was wide enough to make a comfortable seat. Celia had seated herself and was leaning against the corner pillar. She had no idea how becoming the pose was. Jordan looked down on her for a few moments, then dropped to the rail and sat facing her. He studied her face before he spoke.

"Eve Brooks thinks I like you too well," he said in that slow, oddly stirring tone.

THE girl eyed him inquiringly. "Surely, you understand that little scene of Eve's," he went on. "I hope you didn't let it disturb you! No one else would—that is, no one who knows Eve Brooks."

"Oh, no—I didn't mind."

Celia spoke quite as casually now as the man.

"That's right," Jordan said. "You see Eve, poor thing, is something of a cat. It's just as well to know that if you're going to be around her much. She's got the idea now that I'm interested in you."

There was a pause, timed romantically, then Jordan added softly, "There's someone else not very far away I wish I could persuade to believe the same thing."

Celia was on her feet. "Excuse me, please," she said. "I almost forgot! There's something I want to speak to Lisi about."

Then, with her heart pounding, she hurried away. Celia could not risk coming under Ted Jordan's spell again. His presence made her feel guilty.

She avoided him the rest of the evening. This, she was a bit surprised to learn, was not difficult. Jordan did not even ask her to dance again.

Celia joined Lisi and Walter Carr, who was describing his experiences as an amateur airplane pilot.

The radio program switched from dance music to a monologue, and someone in disgust turned it off. Jordan had been dancing with Kate Duncan. Now they joined the group.

"Listen," Lisi looked up impulsively. "The party's getting stale. I know what let's do—let's go

swimming!"

"But Lisi!" demonstrated her sister, "it's midnight."

"What of it? It's only two miles to the club. And there won't be a crowd around. I want a swim! Who else is going?"

COURTNEY BROOKS and Webster were enthusiastic over this idea. There was some discussion and then the two men were off to get cars. Celia Mitchell, who had been listening in alarm, looked about for Mrs. Parsons. She was chatting with Jordan, apparently content to see her guests take entertainment into their own hands.

Celia edged away. When the opportunity came, before the cars had arrived, she touched Mrs. Parsons' arm.

"I think I'll slip upstairs," she said. "It will be all right if I don't go with the others, won't it? I'm really sleepy."

"Just as you wish, of course," "Then I'll say good night now," Celia disappeared. A little later from her upstairs room she heard shouts of laughter and then the sound of the cars going down the driveway.

So this was a fashionable house party! The evening had been nothing at all as Celia had imagined it beforehand. She stood by the window a moment looking out at the bright moonlight. Then she went to the dressing table, slipped her lovely pink frock from her shoulders, and presently was ready for bed.

With her chignon negligee about her Celia perched on the foot of the bed, feet curled beneath her. She took Barney's letter from her purse and spread out the pages. Then she re-read the whole letter carefully.

"Barney" she whispered softly when she had finished. "Oh, Barney!"

For a long time Celia sat looking at the crumpled envelope. Finally she folded the pages, tucked them away and put the letter again in her purse. After that she turned the light out and slipped into bed.

She lay with her eyes open, staring up at the black ceiling. There was so much in this new world that Celia Mitchell did not understand. She went to sleep at last, but it was not Barney, shining like the girl was thinking of as she dropped off to slumber. It was Ted Jordan and that unforgettable moment in the moonlight.

WHEN Celia awoke, downstairs next morning, wearing the little white tennis frock Mrs. Parsons had bought for her, there was no one else in sight.

Hilda, the maid she had seen the day before, told her that breakfast was ready. Celia went into the dining room and Hilda brought her fruit, toast and coffee.

After that Celia wandered out on

the big porch. It was after nine o'clock, but she saw no one. The garden was beautiful in the sunlight. Celia followed the cobblestone path, pausing to watch the goldfish in their pool, and then strolling on among the flowers. It was an informal garden, perfectly suited to the rambling house and broad grounds.

The day would be warm, no doubt, but the morning breeze made it perfect. There was a path Celia had not inspected the day before. Now she followed it.

She heard a shout and looked about quickly. Over the shrubbery almost she caught sight of a flashing bit of motion.

Tennis! Of course. These must be the tennis courts she had heard Jimmie Webster talking about last night.

Now she saw them. A man and a girl on either side of the net in frantic pursuit of the tiny, spinning ball. It was Lisi and Webster. The players were too intent on their game to note the spectator. Lisi served amazingly, and Webster's racket sent the ball spinning back into an impossible corner. Lisi returned it. Over and back again. Over and back.

Celia watched, spellbound. She had never seen such skillful tennis playing. At last when the game was finished she waved and came forward.

Lisi paused a moment to call a cheerful greeting, and then the set was resumed. Celia sat on a bench at the side of the court and watched.

"Hello!"

She looked up. Ted Jordan, looking more bronzed than ever in his white clothes, dropped to the bench beside the girl.

"Good morning."

"I saw you heading this way, and so I followed," he said. "I hope you don't mind?"

"Why, of course not!"

"Oh? I—er, rather gathered last night that you didn't care to be friendly."

Celia continued to watch the flying ball.

"I'm sorry you thought that."

"Then it isn't true? I mean, you think you might possibly come to like me?"

"I might."

"Enough to turn around, right now and smile?"

There was no use. She couldn't pretend to quarrel. Celia didn't want to quarrel with Jordan anyway. She wanted to go on talking, saying little things in a way which meant so much.

The resolves of last night were forgotten. When the tennis players were exhausted and they all walked back to the house together, Celia was addressing Jordan as "Ted."

Mrs. Parsons met them on the porch. "Celia," she said, "I have news for you."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



10-3
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE NON-STRADDLER

By Williams

Blue Ridge Camp "Nurses" Hoovers

Quiet of Virginia Camp Ministers Health to Family

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The President, Mrs. Hoover and their family turn to natural remedies when ill, both by inclination and by advice of the White House physician.

The quiet of the President's camp in the Blue Ridge mountains has ministered to the health of Mrs. Hoover and Allan. It is now serving as a sanitarium retreat for Herbert, the older son, who has contracted a tubercular infection.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, the President's physician, believes that the high altitude of the mountain camp coupled with its complete isolation from noise and confusion will help effect a cure for him just as for his mother and brother.

Cool green lakes, long shadows purpling distant slopes are a complete contrast to the steady string of automobiles which madly circles the White House night and day.

The President "builds better than he knew" when he erected this woodland camp within three hours' ride of the capital.

Affairs of state have kept him in Washington through the hot months and the camp has provided grateful retreat every week-end.

Last summer Allan Hoover spent several weeks there while suffering from a stomach ailment. Simple food, outdoor tramps and fresh air put him in trim.

Last spring Mrs. Hoover, worn by constant hand-shaking and entertaining and unable to walk about because of a sprained back, sought the restful stillness of the Rappahannock. She spent almost two months there and came back radiant, walking with a buoyant step.

Now she has returned to the mountains—this time with Herbert, Jr.

Nearly 4,500 men are to be employed in building an 85-story building in New York.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Monkeys	10. Run violently	19. Mark of omission	28. Point	37. Dig up by the roots	46. Lending	55. Knack	64. Article of belief	73. Think	82. Worthless	91. Demolished	100. Bombast	109. City in Holland	118. Part of a play	127. Treachery	136. Unit of wire measurement	145. Seesaw	154. Condensed moisture	163. No overfond	172. Mistake	181. Church tent	190. Prongs	199. Flower	208. 2000 pounds	217. Those who escape artfully	226. Laundry day task	235. Wife of a rajah	244. Make amends	253. Paradise	262. Baseball team	271. European	280. Famous druggist	289. Menagerie	298. Winter vehicle	307. Pillages	316. Long narrow mountain	325. Down	334. Virgile	343. Water-gate	352. Divisible by two	361. Jack-o'-lantern	370. Station at New York	379. Stenger	388. Strong taste	397. Before	406. The star of the show	415. Standard	424. Mender	433. European	442. The Four Riders	451. One of the Andes	460. Snow, out	469. Sim	478. Holm's pidge	487. Little	496. Slit	505. Furred upon	514. Principal means	523. Water	532. Ale	541. Vagabond	550. Mysterious plant	559. Sea eagles	568. A legend of England	577. Prig	586. Caricature	595. Chief	604. Nettle metal
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France Want Canal Along Its Border

Powerful Textile and Metal Industries Want New Waterway

PARIS, Oct. 1.—(UP)—With a mixture of economic and national defense arguments, the powerful textile and metallurgical interests of northern France are bringing strong pressure upon the French Government for construction of a great shipping canal from the port of Dunkirk to Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing.

This region, one of the richest and

most prosperous in France during periods of peace, is begging for a waterway which will allow it to move its textiles, steel and iron cheaply to a French port instead of shipping across the Belgian border to Antwerp. French shipping companies instead of Dutch will benefit, they argue.

It is now understood the Government practically has approved expenditure of \$200,000,000 spread out over a period of five years, providing Andre Tardieu's ambitious national development project is approved by the Chamber of Deputies this fall. The cost of this canal, however, is variously estimated from \$400,000,000 to more than \$1,250,000,000.

The canal is considered assured, since it has the backing of French shipping interests who also are obtaining Government support for their

development. Direct access to the sea not only would benefit French shippers but would allow French textiles, iron and coal producers to compete at a better advantage with the British for foreign markets.

The project would entail enlargement of the present undersized canal connecting Dunkirk with the industrial region. The old canal is wholly inadequate for necessities of the region and hence is rarely used except for minor products.

It is suggested that the new canal should be at least 55 yards wide with a draft of 20 feet, allowing fast, high-powered tugs to move merchandise in

a hurry and also to enable boats under 1,000 tons to continue inland.

According to present plans an inland port or basin would be constructed at Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing, the three ports forming a sort of triangle at the end of the canal. With this arrangement it could serve both the mines and textile plants of this concentrated region.

The entire canal would be on French territory along the Belgian border. During the war the canal probably would be flooded as it was during the past war in order to halt the Germans from taking Dunkirk and other French ports. It is said the govern-

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

THE FASTEST WIND EVER MEASURED BY THE U.S. WEATHER BUREAU IS 102 MILES PER HOUR...

CRATER LAKE, IN SOUTHERN OREGON, LIES IN THE OPENING LEFT WHEN MOUNT MAZAMA FELL INTO ITSELF. THIS MOUNTAIN, ONCE AN ACTIVE VOLCANO, SUDDENLY COLLAPSED AND DISAPPEARED INTO THE EARTH.

HAD GAS PAINS AND BAD TASTE

Clinton Hollow, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Three attaches of the sheriff's office were forced to adopt temporary roles of cowboys when a dozen cows were released from the Browning farm and wandered about the highway. One of the animals was persuaded to return to the pasture by an old automobile tire, looped about his neck and pulled lustily by the "cow-boys."

Solons Milk Cows

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Representative John D. Clarke of Fraser won the milking championship at the Oswego county fair here when he defeated Assemblyman Frank M. Smith of Springfield Center. He was awarded a silver cup.

6 6 6

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES AGENT PHONE 24 or 25

Indigestion Biliousness

Georgia Lady Tells How She Has Been Benefited by Black-Draught.

Gainesville, Ga.—"I have been taking Theodor's Black-Draught for about thirty years," writes Mrs. R. L. Freeman, of 121 Grove Street, this city.

"I used to suffer with constipation. This caused me to have a tired feeling, and very severe headaches, bad taste in my mouth and gas pains. I wouldn't have an appetite, and did not feel equal to my work."

"I found Black-Draught quick to relieve, so I have used it off and on all these years. It is harmless and easy to take. I can recommend it most highly."

The medicine which this Georgia lady mentions is the same Theodor's Black-Draught which thousands of men and women have recommended because of the good results obtained from its use.

It is a purely vegetable preparation of selected medicinal herbs and roots. Easy to take—no bad after-effects.

Refuse imitations. Get the genuine, in a yellow package, marked "Theodor."

Costs only 1 cent a dose.

Indigestion Biliousness

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
12 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly papered six room house, one block from Brookwood school. Vacant Oct. 1st. Phone 132. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. Inquire at this office. 2-ftc

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-ft

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 114

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom adjoining bath. With garage. Telephone 653. 2-3t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in. with garage, phone 576. 23-ft

FOR RENT—Five room brick bungalow, furnished. 221 West 6th street. Phone 212. 1-3p.

FOR SALE

State Highway Department are wearing new work suits furnished by Penneys', who are in position to furnish such garments to any group or workman at very reasonable prices. 1t

FOR SALE—One set Goodyear casings and tubes, size 31x600 (600x19) inquire at this office. 2 ttc

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth. 2t

WANTED

IF you sincerely want to succeed and are willing to work 8 hours a day, we can place you in work that will pay you upwards of \$35 a week. Write at once in own handwriting to: M. Brookings, The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn. 9-15-23-30

NOTICE TO DUCK HUNTERS—Red Lake below Fulton, will no longer be a public hunting ground. All persons desiring to hunt in this lake must procure a permit from Wm. Temple at Fulton or otherwise you will be prosecuted for trespassing. Wm Temple, Robert Munday 26-6tp

The Month in Arkansas

Three R's become the center of interest as thousands of youngsters return to school. Tons of grain taken to replace forage crops lost through the drought. Commerce and Finance reports that the average estimate of 109 producers, merchants and manufacturers in Arkansas places the State's 1930 cotton crop at \$19,000,000 and the average price middling at 12 1/8 cents. Federal government bids for construction of a five-building at Stuttgart, \$30,000 structure at El Dorado, Sheridan sells \$75,000 in issue for construction of water and distributing system. State announces plans for construction of \$55,000 theatre. Washington investing aggregate of \$100 in additional school building. Hulbert school district in Henderson county sells \$38,500 issue of securities. Newport dedicates \$500,000 highway bridge across White River. Ft. Beta Phi Sorority begins construction of \$40,000 chapter house at University of Arkansas. Construction of eight stores launched at Forrest City. Paragould sells \$126,500 bond issue. Highway Department of Missouri and Arkansas from section. State organizes to traffic lost to motor. Boone county dedicates brick and stone rural school.

Four brick and stone rural school met. Craighead County Cooperative Dairy Association purchases Jonesboro Creamery. Camden places \$26,500 4 3/4 per cent paving bond issue at \$5.85. Syndicate purchases Fountain Lake resort near Hot Springs and announces \$100,000 improvement program. Government pays \$268,000 for new post-office site in Little Rock. Arkansas Power & Light company begins construction of \$75,000, 110,000 volt transmission line from Carpenter Dam to Pine Bluff. Rector school district sells \$30,000 bond issue. E. E. Schnelker combines his Plainview, Arkansas, and Kennett, Missouri sawmills and moves them to Harrison. Whitton dedicates \$30,000 school building. Construction of \$125,000 rice mill launched at Jonesboro. State authorizes installation of \$40,000 heating plant at Monticello A. & M. College. Hot Springs completes and dedicates \$375,000 sixteen-story Medical Arts Building. Camden organizes corporation to establish and operate \$75,000 chair factory. State purchases highway bridge across White River at DeBuff. Highway Department organizes to highway and bridge construction. Highway and bridge construction is aggregating \$250,000. Clark county grower brings 32-pound watermelon to Arkadelphia a new world's record.

S.O.S. Phones Along Mountain Routes

Switzerland Mountain Pass Will Be Equipped With Special System

GENEVA, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Switzerland's famous mountain routes, particularly dangerous for automobile travel, are soon to be fully equipped with a special SOS telephone system. This has been rendered doubly necessary first by the possibility of accidents, and secondly by the fact that these may occur many miles from any habitation or means of first aid to the injured.

The SOS telephone system already has been installed on the Klausen route and will be quickly extended to the Simpson pass, the St. Gothard, the Grand St. Bernard, the Furka and a dozen other mountain passes and routes.

When it is possible the telephones will be installed in houses or harracks already existing, but where there are none, special telephone cabins will be erected.

In addition sign posts all along the routes will indicate where the nearest SOS telephone station can be found.

At each station also will be necessary indications in French, Italian and German showing where to call the nearest ambulance, doctor, police station or persons who can render aid to the injured.

The service will be at the disposition not only of automobilists but of anyone injured in Alpine accidents or otherwise.

All that will be necessary will be to reach a post, call central and ask for "Telephone SOS" and the service will be immediately effective.

FREE DELIVERY

On All Orders of \$5.00 or More on Saturdays

SPECIALS

For Saturday and Monday

Sugar	Pure granulated, 10 lb. sack with order of \$1.00 or more	48c
Flour	That good Sunflower. Every sack guaranteed. 48 pound sack \$1.33 24 pound sack	69c
CREAM		
Meal	Morion Brand, 10 lb. Sack 28c—24 lb. Sack	64c
Lard	Best quality shortening. 100 per cent pure 8 lb. bucket limit	98c
Hams	Picnic Hookless—Pound	21c
Bacon	Decker's Tall Korn Sugar Cured and Rindless; lb.	32c
COUNTRY		
Butter	From pure Jersey cream. The best to be had—pound	44c
Potatoes	Irish—Red Triumph 10 pound sack	28c
Oleo	Valley Park Quality Oleomargarine—pound	17 1/2c
DRY SALT		
Meat	For Greens and Beans—pound	13 1/2c
Cheese	Wisconsin Full Cream Quality grade—lb.	25c
Apples	Jonathan—Nice Size Firm—Dozen	19c
Oranges	Nice size, Full of Juice—Dozen	32c

R. L. Patterson's

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Owned and Operated Exclusively by Home Folks

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fagged Out

OUR HERO IS GIVING US GREAT CONCERN. IT LOOKS LIKE HE IS GIVING OUT... AND WITH FARRAR AND BINKLEY ALMOST ON HIS HEELS...

6-SEE... IT SEEMS LIKE I'M JUST ABOUT ALL IN... THERE'S ONLY ONE CHANCE LEFT FOR ME...

IF I'D SHOOT UP IN THE AIR, WOULD SOMEbody HEAR IT? AN' START LOOKIN' WHERE THE NOISE CAME FROM!!

... AN' THAT LEAVES ME ONLY ONE BULLET... ONLY ONE BULLET!!

THE ECHO OF THE SHOT VIBRATES THROUGH THE VALLEY OF VANISHED MEN. FRECKLES FALLS FAST ASLEEP... DOGS TIRED!!

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5 to 11

Observe Fire Prevention Exercises and Ugly More Care

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Fifty-ninth anniversary of the Chicago fire started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow, will be observed in celebration of National Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11.

On October 9, 1871, tradition has it, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in a barn and started the "great Chicago fire." In that conflagration, the worst of its kind in history, 17,500 buildings were destroyed, several hundred lives lost, and a property loss of \$168,000,000 was suffered.

Mrs. O'Leary's cow has now become a symbol in Fire Prevention Week for every day carelessness.

Fire Prevention Week will be observed this year in every city and community of the United States. Civic committees, schools, churches, fraternal bodies, and business organizations will unite in spreading the message of fire prevention and in urging precautions and care against the hazards of fire.

Study of the physical factors that cause and spread fires in contributing to the control of fire losses. At the same time discoveries by science are aiding materially in the cause of fire prevention. One of these has been development of a process for rendering wood flame proof and fire resistant.

Elimination of carelessness is one of the most effective factors in fire prevention. Carelessness in handling matches, lighted cigars, and cigarettes causes an annual loss of about \$35,000,000 alone. Lack of care in handling electrical appliances results in a fire loss of \$18,500,000 yearly.

Starting upon a brilliant career, the brother of the great Clay soon withdrew from the legal profession and entered the ministry. A dispute with church authorities over doctrinal questions led to suspension of Clay from the ministry.

He later became a traveling evangelist and came here late in 1840. After holding a revival he founded a church and became its first pastor.

Four States Lead Illiteracy Move

Campaign Is Backed In Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, South Carolina

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Four southern states, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Louisiana, have taken the lead in the campaign against illiteracy, according to reports of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy.

In these states a total of 240,270 illiterates were taught to read and write. The number given instruction in each state follows: Georgia, 40,848; Alabama, 41,726; South Carolina, 49,345; and Louisiana, 108,351.

The committee, of which Hon. Ray Lyman Wilbur is chairman, also conducted campaign in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas, but returns for these states have not come in. It is planned to extend the campaign to all the states in the union in order to give every illiterate a chance to learn.

The four states that have taken the lead in the campaign thus far were the only ones given outside financial aid. The Julius Rosenwald fund supplied them with one dollar for every two dollars raised locally.

Brother of Henry Clay Is Buried in Arkansas

CAMDEN, Ark., Oct. 1.—(UP)—In an old and seldom visited part of the Confederate cemetery here is the grave of Porter Clay, brother of Henry Clay, great Southern statesman.

Clay died here in poverty, estranged from his family.

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Call phone 933 or 919

The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

Free Vaudeville

Rastus and His Midnight Strutters

Singing-Dancing

Big opening program on specially built platform at the

SKATING RINK

Upon the occasion of its formal opening. Games—Contest

MONDAY NIGHT

Admission 10c-25c

They Want Winner's Purse in World Series

This is the bunch that will divide the winner's share of the world series money if Gabby Street succeeds in leading his St. Louis Cardinals to victory over the defending champions, the Philadelphia Athletics. At the left is Frank Frisch, star second baseman, looking for a bat with a base hit in it. On the bench to left, rear row, are Jim Lindsey, four Kaufman; Andy High, Allyn Stout and Ray Blades. The front row, immediately back of Frisch, seats Jimmy Wilson, Jesse Haines and George Watkins. On the bench to the right, rear row, are Bill Hallahan and George Fucehelli, while in front are Taylor Douthett, Sparky Adams, Syl Johnson, Earl Smith, Jim Bottomley, George Fisher and Ernie Osranti.

Irish Free State Cattle Shipment Show Increase

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Irish Free State shipments of cattle for the first seven months of 1930, are slightly higher than they were during 1929 according to information published by the British Ministry of Agriculture.

Fat cattle have decreased over 4,000 tons, while store cattle have increased about 24,000 tons. The grand total for the present year is 510,892 tons, against 463,299 in 1929.

Fat sheep have decreased by 6,000 tons. Lambs have fallen off by 30,000 tons, and fat pigs by a similar figure.

Mrs. Christina Heim, 103, oldest citizen of Sandusky, Ohio, was born on Friday the 13th.

it's FASTER

BECAUSE IT'S DRY

THE TEXAS COMPANY, Texaco Petroleum Products

TEXACO + ETHYL = TEXACO-ETHYL

the original "DRY" GAS nationally famous ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND

THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc.

212 South Walnut

KC BAKING POWDER

It's double acting

Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT